AT LOUISA COURTHOUSE.

Building Up the Burned

District.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

LOUISA COURTHOUSE, June 12, 1888.

ored man, whose motive, there seems

no doubt, was to prevent such dangerous shooting on the public thoroughfare. When brought before the

magistrates the last-named negro was

promptly acquitted on the testimony of sun-dry witnesses, which action seems to have

ton Waiton (who did the shooting), Joseph "Boss" Waiton (uncle to first named), and Walton, a brother to the latter. One of the

principals in the miliée which led to the final complication seems to have become non est when the serious turn of affairs had been

brought about. He may be brought into the

matter yet.

There is a movement on foot here to erect

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RICHMOND, VA., June 12, 1888.

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RAILROAD COMPANY.
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The President's Doctrine. In the St. Louis platform as adopted last

These words were carefully selected. their meaning to express the political creed shall be prepared to understand the St. Louis platform as its framers intended it to be understood. Many a reader will be surprised to the state of the cold and let them "warm their toes" at the fire.—Philadelphia Press.

size a suggestion that in accomplishing this purpose we may discharge a double duty to our people by granting to them a measure of relief from tariff taxaflou in quarters where it is most needed, and from sources where it can be most fairly and totally accorded.

See a most fairly and totally accorded. can be most fairly and justly accorded.

Nor can the presentation made of such consideration be, with any degree of fairand young ladies alike for his opponents and ness, regarded as evidence of unfriendii-ness to our manufacturing interests, or of any lack of appreciation of their value. "And what was the And what was the offence of Mrs. Thus, and just substantial element of our national greatness, and furnish the proud proof of our country's progress. But if in the emergency that presses upon us our manufacturers are asked to surrender something for the public good, and to avert disaster their patriotism as well as a grateful recognition of advantages already afforded should lead them to willing cooperation. No demand is number that they shall forego all the benefits of quarrender and into the disaster their patriotism as well as a grateful recognition of advantages already afforded the post and resurrected the fact that should lead them to willing cooperation. No demand is number that they shall forego all the benefits of quarrenderal regard, but they cannot fail to be admonished of their duty as well as their enlightened self-interest and

advantages of protective duties. He explains clearly that he wants no lines drawn between Democrats on this question. He

will not be improved by dwelling upon the theories of protection and free trade. This savors too much of bandying epithets. It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory. Relief from this condition may ina slight reduction of the advantages which we award our home productions, but the entire withdrawal of such advantages should not be contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant."

productions" may be made, "but the entire withdrawal of such advantages (protective duties) should not be contemplated." Isn't that just what Mr. Research was made on this point, and the following was finally agreed upon:

hourse of the Government's income, and in the readjustment of our tariff the interests of American labor engaged in manufactures

should be carefully considered"; and the Protection wing of the party that in our humble judgment there is nothing in the platform they may not consistently endorse the platform they may not consistently endorse the first platform they may not consistently endorse the first platform they can endorse the Mills bill. It is not by

"It is also said that the increase in the price of domestic manufactures resulting from the present tariff is necessary in order that higher wages may be paid to our workingmen employed in manufactories than are paid for what is called the pauper labor of Europe. All will seknowledge the force of an argument which involves the weitnre and ilberateompensation of our labor. Labor is honorable in the eyes of every American editizen; and as it lies at the foundation of our development and progress it is entitled.

"In "t there enough protection in that for

that of any other country less favored, and they are entitled to their full share of all our To the Editor of the Dispatch: advantages. Here is the doctrine of the platform of 1884 which says that all "reducplatform of 1884 which says that all "reduc-tion to taxation must be effected without de-priving American labor of the ability to both? In short, what is the law on the compete successfully with foreign labor, and subject?
without imposing lower rates of duty than Please answer and oblige IGNORANCE. without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of of the higher rates of wages existing in this Senate.

their employes, the President says:

How often are we told the there are comestatively only a few persons engaged in manufacturing and benefited by protective duties. The President says the allegation ought not to be made that they are even in a inority and therefore could forego these

Finally, we quote as follows: "But the reduction of taxation demanded should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employment by the workingman nor the lessening of his wages; and the profits still remaining to the manufacturer, after a necessary readjust-ment, should furnish no excuse for the sacri-

fy either the loss of employment by the workingman or the lessening of his wages."

Here we see where Mr. GORMAN and Mr. SCOTT and Mr. WATTERSON obtained the words they employed last week in formulating the St. Louis platform. "The reduction of taxation" demanded by this platform is the sort of reduction which is recommended in the President's last annual mes- readlirmed for its creed, and yet it affects to sage. Read it carefully, and govern your. bold that the Dispatch was on the losing side selves accordingly.

Snatching at Sherman's Laurels.

have frequently said that John Sherman was the meanest man in the United States. In the St. Louis platform as adopted last week the National Democratic party reaffilms the platform of 1884, "and endorses the platform of 1884, "and endorses the visiting statesman, ally of Mahone, and the platform of 1884, "and endorses the visiting statesman, ally of Mahone, and the platform of 1884, "and endorses the platform of Eliza Pinney of the platform of the matter of petty, narrow-precipitation of that platform upon the gauge meanness he has a formidable rival. That rival is his friend Foraker, who is credited with an ambition to knife Sherman in this own interest at Chicago. Foraker's meanness the efforts of our Democratic representatives in Courtess to secure a reduction."

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The second representative and of five dollars upon each lawyer to raise a fund for the support of a dependent lawyer, to dependent lawyer, and fund for the support of a dependent lawyer, the subject of a tax of the same amount in the altereation proper at all was struck by a nephew of one of the principals and court-house. Suppose we in Richmond make our lawyers poy for our new City the shot were fired very rapidly.

These words were carefully selected.

The second representative and of five dollars upon each lawyer to raise a fund for the support of a dependent lawyer, to a dependent lawyer, to a fend of Eliza Pinney in the alternation of this town of consideration of the support of a dependent lawyer, to a dependent lawyer, to a dependent lawyer to a dependent lawyer, to a depende rendered the country a great service, provided he shall be knifed in turn. The good people of the nation would delight to see Sherman and Foraker kmfe or swallow each other, whichever might prove most convenient and expeditionsly fatal to both. Wherein Foraker sounds the depths of proper time comes.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith calls upon a "favorite son" and he was soon disabled almost entirely. In the mean time officers and others in the interest of peace were doing what they could to stop the shooting and quell the affray, and while the fire-arm belligerant was pulling his trigger it seems he was being belanched to stop the shooting and quell the affray, and while the fire-arm belligerant was pulling his trigger it seems he was being belanched to stop the shooting and quell the affray, and while the fire-arm belligerant was pulling his trigger it seems he was being belanched to shot, but the shots were tired very rapidly and he was soon disabled almost entirely. They were employed by men who knew | vided he shall be knifed in turn. The good | Pennsylvania to put up a "favorite son" (as far as they touched that creed) of Messrs. Sherman and Foraken kmife or swallow Blaineite, and wants every State to have a Scorr, Watterson, Gorman, and all the each other, whichever might prove most favorite son before the National Convention Democrats-Protectionists and anti-Protect | convenient and expeditionally fatal to both. | to be bowled down by Mr. BLAINE when the ionists-who satin the St. Louis Convention. Wherein Foraker sounds the depths of proper time comes. Now let us read what the President said on | meanness and makes a break for John Shenthis point in his last annual message, and we MAN's laurels is told in the following scathing

derstood. Many a reader will be surprised when he finds exactly what the President did say, and how carefully he guarded himself say, and how carefully he guarded himself against misconstruction. Colonel Colvar, of the Nashville American, furnishes these extracts. The President says:

"The considerations which have been presented touching our tariff laws are intended only to enforce an earnest recommendation that the surplus revenues of the Government be prevented by the reduction of our customs duties, and at the same time to emphasize a singgestion that m accomplishing this purpose we may discharge a double duty to to have his controversies with them in the And what was the offence of Mrs. Tuca-

well as their enlightened self-interest and safety when they are reminded of the fact that financial panic and collabse, to which the present condition tends, afford nogreater shelter or protection to our manufacturers than to our other important enterprises."

The Manufacturers who were the recipients of her kindness were from Kentucky, her native State, and some of them bad been friends of her youth. But this matters not to the gallant Foraker. He party in November. made that they shall forego att the ad- even the flowers of charity that bloomed duantages of governmental regard." What ring the late war, and then strives to pollute is "governmental regard" but protective | the public with them. The pillory of public duties? What does the President mean if | contempt would be mild punishment for a he does not mean that the "manufacturing man who engages in such warfare as Fora- of his own motion, interests" shall continue to enjoy "govern- | KER has resorted to. And yet-God save the mental regard," though not to the extent | mark !- Foragen was brought to Virginia that the existing laws protect them? No de- several years ago by Manone to speak to Virmand is made that they shall forego all the ginlans and teach them their political duty.

> A Virginian on the Platform-The editor of the Danville Register, who was at the St. Louis Convention, sought an and ascertained the facts following.

"Mr. Watterson wanted to discard the platform of 1884 and to make President Cleveland's message the basis of the new platform. Now the impression prevailed that the President was opposed to the repeal of free trade is absolutely irrelevant."

"A slight reduction of the advantages (protective duties) which we award our home many votes in Virginia and North Carolina

duties) should not be contemplated." Isn't that just what Mr. Barnum, Mr. Gorman, and all other Democrats of their kind set forth as the true Democratic doctrine?

But the President speaks still more plainly in another paragraph. He says:

"It is not proposed to entirely relieve the country of this taxation [tariff taxation]. It must be extensively continued as the source of the Government's income and in "Observe the exact language. And entire that for the contemplate of the Government's income and in "Observe the exact language. And entire that for the contemplated upon:

"The Democratic party of the United States, in rational convention assembled, renews the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the convention of 1884, and endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the convention of 1884, and endorses the views in the convention of 1884, and endorses the vi

o secure a reduction of excessive taxanon."

"Observe the exact language. And endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last message to Congress as the correct interpretation of the platform of 1884 upon the question of tariff reduction. Noting is said about his reference to the interpretary greence and when it is remembered. American labor engaged in manufactures should be carefully considered, as well as the preservation of our manufacturers. It may be called protection, or by any other name, but gelief from the hardships and dangers of our present tariff laws should be devised with especial precaution against imperilling the existence of our manufacturing interests. But this existence should not mean a condition which, without regard to the public welfare or a national exigency, must always insure the realization of immense profits instead of moderately profitable returns."

Has Mr. Randall ever gone further than that? "The interests of American labor should be carefully considered"; and the Protection wing of the party that in our Again: The President enforces the same any means a free-trade platform. Look at this paragraph clipped from the body of the

should in no event be neglected."

"isn't there enough protection in that for without affectation or hypocrisy, to the utmost regard. The standard of our laborers' life should not be measured by that of any other country less favored, and they are entated to their full share of all our advantages."

Isn't that plain enough? The standard of our laborers' life should not be measured by that of any other country less favored, and they are entated to their full share of all our advantages."

Let this bill pass as the first step in the way of tax reduction, and as soon as practicable we believe the entire internal-revenue system will be wiped out."

1. There is no Vice-President of the United production which may exist in consequence Stales. Mr. INGALLS, is president of the

> 2. The members of the Cabinet who are eligible, beginning with the Secretary of State-Mr. BAYAND.

"To these people the appeal is made to save their employment and maintain their wages by resisting a change. There should be no disposition to answer such suggestions by the allegation that they are in a minority among those who labor, and therefore could forego an advantage in the interest of low prices for the majority; their compensation, as it may be affected by the operation of tariff laws, should at all times be scrupulously kept in view; and yet, with slight reflection, they will not overlook the fact that they are consumers with the rest; the thinks it does not him gound to the diazette wrote a recent paragraph in order to excite prejudice against Mr. Randail, Now, if the Gazette knows its Washington correspondent, and it thinks it does, nothing could be more erronce against Mr. Randail, Now, if the Gazette knows its Washington correspondent, and it thinks it does, nothing could be more erronce that they are could forego an advantage in the ington of programment of the United Washington correspondent of the Gazette wrote a recent paragraph in order to excite prejudice against Mr. Randail, Now, if the Gazette knows its Washington correspondent of the Gazette knows its

those of their families to supply from their views he professes to hold. A manly support of wrong principles is less injurious than a timorous, time-serving, and calculating advocacy of those that are right.—

How colors are we told that there are com-It affords us great pleasure to make this

MR. BLAINE ON THURMAN, - In his "Twenty Years of Congress," Mr. BLAINE says of

Mr. THURMAN: "His rank in the Senate was established from the day he took his seat, and was never lowered during the period of his service. He was an admirably disciplined debater, was fair in his method of statement, logical in his argument, honest in his conclu-He had no tricks in discussion, no wages; and the profits still remaining to the manufacturer, after a necessary relidjustment, should furnish no excuse for the sacrifice of the interests of his employes, either in their opportunity to work or in the diminution of their compensation."

No "reduction of toxation" should be made which would necessitate or even "justify either the loss of employment by the work. years of honorable service.'

> That is, also, the right Democratic "badge," and we welcome the *Dispatch* into full line with our ticket and tariff reform, as we heretofore promised to do,-Lynchburg

The Advance has BARNUM and GORMAN for its leaders, and the platform of 1884 twice readirmed for its creed, and yet it affects to bold that the Dispatch was on the losing side at St. Louis. Wait till you read the President's letter or speech of acceptance! "I forgive thee," said Falstaff just when he needed forgiveness himself.

Inding on his feet.

Yesterday was County-Court day, but no very large crowd of soverelgns were present. Judge Gooch presided in the court with his usual dignity, and dispatched business in nis wonted happy style. No business of general public interest engaged the aftention of the Court. In the afternoon a few personal There are mean men and mean men. We needed forgiveness himself.

In his book, noticed elsewhere, Professor We still, with a mental reservation, adhere | ELY tells of a singular law that was many to that opinion. Viewing him as a broad-gauge, all-round cold-blooded specimen, the

Mr. CHARLES EMORY SMITH calls upon

Allen G. Thurman is the Democrati

BRIEF COMMENT.

It is depied that Jay Goven suffers from insomnia. And yet Jay has seldom been

caught napping.

"Cincinnati needs a little Philadelphia public sentiment." Isn't public sentiment in Cincinnati bad enough aircady?

at an early day a town hall. This is commendable, as such a building is much needed. Recently an amateur theatrical entertainment was given here by our local talent to aid in raising funds to prosecute this work and it resulted successfully. M.

According to the latest Berlin advice PUTTRAMER'S fall " was not so much of a drop after all. He had been preparing for it

for same months and came down very gently

known that if one holds his breath wasps, bees, and hornets can be handled with impunity." We will take the scientist's word

for public-school reform the Springfield interview with a member of the Platform (Mass.) Republican says: "The newspapers Committee after the convention adjourned of New York, excepting the Tribune-of which nothing is expected for reform in any direction-have been earnest and instant in exhibiting the fatal defects of the whole school system and administration in the city." The Republican has taken its mea- rity. of the internal revenue, and the Gorman sure of the Tribune with mathematical expanty realized the fact that if the national actness.

New Books.

Taxation in American States and Cities, By RICHARD T. ELY, Pb. D., Associate Pro-fessor of Political Economy in the John-Hopkins University, Member of the Mary RICHMOND, Va., June 12, 1888,
Hopkins University, Member of the Maryland Tax Commission, Member of the International Statistical Institute, &c., Assisted by John H. Findley, A. B. New York: Thomas Y. Choweill & Co.

Professor Ely is an able man—a Free rader and slightly touched with sympathy

Trader and slightly touched with sympathy works, &c., and of selling to the highest bid-der the right to build street-railways, &c. He is a hard student. This book we commend to general perusal, though of course we do not agree with him in all his opinions.

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THE COCKADE CITY. LIVELY SHOOTING.

Death of a Petersburg Lady-Personal Notes. PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT AFFRAY

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, June 13, 1888.

A telegram was received here this morning announcing the death in Memphis of Mrs. Acia Marbury, wife of Mr. L. A. Marbury. The deceased was a native of this immediate section and her busband for many years was a prominent merchant of this city. She was widely connected here and greatly esteemed. Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Marbury moved from Petersburg to Memphis. Peace Maker Gets the Worst of It-

LOUISA COUNTHOUSE, June 12, 1888.
This old burgh is evincing considerable reciperative powers. Out of the ashes and debris that marked the site of beautiful "North Main" on the morning of January 7th there are springing up new and substantial brick buildings. The burned district has been denominated "Phonix Block." The citizens have certainly exhibited a spirit of enterprise and industry. If rumor be correct the Board of Visitors of the Normal and Collegiate Institute, near of the Normal and Collegiate Institute, near this city, at their recent session made a number of changes in the management and faculty of the institution, deeming such action best for the welfare of the college. The matter has been kept very quiet, and as far as the public generally know the changes have not yet been amounced. Under the former management, it is claimed, the institution was brought into much disrepute. hibited a spirit of enterprise and industry.

"Old Louisa never tire." In this connection it is worthy of remark that the south side of Main street recently experienced a tution was brought into much disrepute.
The board desire to getrid of ail the inharmonious elements, and have therefore practically decided to place none but earnest friends of the institution in positions of imside of Main street recently experienced a narrow escape from destruction by the flames. A very old building, long known as the "Old Dragou," took fite on the roof, and but for the prompt and vicerous action on the part of the citizens the fire might have resulted in another serious conflagration Master J. L. Bonairta met with a painful accident in attempting to aid in subduing the flames. He stipped and fell from the root of the house to the ground, fortunately, landing on his feet.

Yesterday was County-Court day, but no Rev. R. R. Acree, pastor of the First Bap-

tist church, has been confined to his house by sickness for several days. Nothing seus, however. The closing exercises of the public schools of this city will be held this week. There will be several graduates from the high school.

SCALY, ITCHY SKIN,

the Court. In the afternoon a few personal encounters took place as the result of an over-charge of benzine on the part of the participants. One of these milites resulted in a serious and what threatened to be a still more serious and fatal afray. Lazarus Bibb, a colored merchant of this town of considers. AND ALL SCALY AND ITCHING SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES CURED BY CUTICURA. Psoriasis, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Liches, Proficals, Eczema, Totter, Hingworm, Lichard, Prufitus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, Dandruff, Barbers, Bakers, Grocers, and Washerwomen's Itch, and swery species of Itchius, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are instantly rolleved and speedily cured by Curicusa, the great skin cure, and Curicusa Scap, an exquisite Skin Beautifer, externally, and Curicusa Resolvent, the new Blood Purider, internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail. placed merchant of this town of considera-

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not considered dangerously shot. One ball was extracted from over the knee-cap and the other from the fleshy part of the thigh. The other parties are now lodged in jail to await examination, while public sentiment seems to be against them very strongly. The names of the parties are Charles Layter when the control of the parties are Charles Layter when the control of the parties are charles and the control of the control of the parties are charles and the control of the parties are charles and the control of Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, DOC.: SOAP, 20c.: RESOLVENT, \$1. Frepared by the POTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, Boston, Mass. \$2"Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 Blustrations, and 103 testimeolals. OLD FOLKS' PAINS.

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